

By Sidney Smith

*News of the
MIDDLE WEST*

Mr. J. (Executive)—
Milwaukee, chairman of the
Board of Education, has been appointed the president
of the Board of Education at Milwaukee, Wis.
A. G. Marshall, vice-chairman, was elected
second president, and W. H. Johnson, third
president. The Board of Education consists of 100 men, 90 of whom are
members of the Michigan
State Board of Education.

MILWAUKEE,
July 8. (Exclusive)—
Three weeks ago John Knapp, 84,
was arrested at the Greenfield
High School, which he founded, before
Municipal Judge George A. Shugh.
Money and pleasure to stay off a sentence on a bribery charge on the
part of the school board, he agreed to do so.
The court believed him and placed
him on probation for two years.
Death yesterday cut short the probationary period.

The trial of Charles Douglas, negro,
for the alleged sale of liquor to a
police agent hit a snag in Municipal
Court at Beloit which it developed
Douglas lives in a house directly on
the Illinois-Wisconsin State line. The
agent who arrested Douglas and accused
the agent were both on the same side
of the line where the alleged sale was
made or if they were on opposite
sides of the line. The case
was continued to July 8.

Brooding over his ill health and
the extreme heat, Horace Knapp, 84
years of age, killed himself with dynamite at his brother's home near
Milwaukee. He had come out of retirement
and was working for the city of Milwaukee.
He had been a member of the Board of
Education for 20 years.

WILMINGTON,
July 8. (Exclusive)—
The new South Third
Street bridge in the Coleman
City Health
Department was
inaugurated Saturday by
Dr. W. C. Miller, city health
commissioner, and Mayor Thomas
L. Thompson, trustee.

It cost \$10,000 and
was dedicated Saturday.

KANSAS CITY,
July 8. (Exclusive)—
Mrs. Gertrude Bell and daughter,
Gwen Gertrude, left for a motor trip
through California and the Western
States.

Mrs. J. E. Nave and daughter, Elizabeth
Ross, departed for a two
month visit in Los Angeles. Mrs.
T. C. Nave, 62, had also visited
California for a two month stay

while Mr. and Mrs. L. Abraham, who
have been guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Wildner, are motoring to their
home in Los Angeles. They are accom-
panied by Mr. Abraham's sister,
Mrs. Sarah Marder.

A bulletin issued at Topeka by
the Santa Fe Railroad's agricultural
department places the Kansas
Wheat yield at 10,000,000 bushels
and the average of 12,000,000 bushels
which the May estimate issued by
the State Agricultural Department.

The estimate of the Santa Fe is 20,
000,000 bushels below the May yield
but it is 2,000,000 above the
average of the last five years for the
state.

DES MOINES,
Iowa, July 8. (Exclusive)—
That Harry Charles Hansen threatened
to kill his father, H. C. Hansen,
owner of the Wellington Hotel and
Gardens, and his wife, was
arrested over the matter after
he was completely repudiated by the
father through his attorney, H. W.
Dyer. The charge, according to Mr.
Dyer, has been withdrawn from the
court and will be dismissed. In which
Mr. Hansen also charged that
his son was attempting to exert
him in business matters, and that he
had taken over the management of
the two buildings.

Prediction that two-thirds of the
counties of Iowa by autumn will have
voted bonds for \$80,000,000 to pave
roads was made by Col. Glenn C.
Hawkins, state director of the
Good Roads Association. To
date, Col. Hawkins said, forty-one
counties have voted primary road
bonds to the amount of approximately
\$45,000,000. The prediction was he
said, dependent upon more than 50 per cent
of the population. Five counties—
Sioux, Webster, Hardin, Humboldt
and Grundy, have defeated bond is-
sues.

Dr. John W. Holland, pastor of the
First Methodist Episcopal Church at
St. Paul, Minn., was elected presi-
dent of Iowa Wesleyan College at
Mount Pleasant.

OMAHA,
July 8. (Exclusive)—The
Omaha Industrial Development Com-
mission expects to have given out
its first loan application by
Sept. 1. The organization began
functioning within several weeks, it
was announced at a meeting at the
Chamber of Commerce. Directors of
the corporation are distinguished
by the number of recent applications for
stock.

Nebraska's record wheat crop is
being increased in quality by the high
and warm weather which has
been experienced. A. E. Anderson,
Federal Agricultural Statistician, said
upon his return to Lincoln from a
tour through eighteen states of the
country.

The record ripening of the grain, he
declared, has caused a leavening of
the starch and an increase of the
protein content, which greatly im-
proves the quality.

From Mr. C. S. Stiles, Justice
of the Peace at Gordon, but was
apprehended, complaint was filed and
he was at once sentenced by District
Judge E. H. Clark to six months in
the county jail.

The man was held without bail and
was released on a \$1000 bond.

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INDIANAPOLIS,
July 8. (Exclusive)—
The citizens of Indianapolis for the
first time in the history of the
city have formed a government
which was adopted by the people of
Indianapolis June 21 by an over-
whelming vote will be held Novem-
ber 5. The vote was to be held by the
board of election commissioners.

A summer building repair program
which contemplates the expenditure
of \$500,000 has been authorized by
the Board of School Commissioners
and has been directed by C. V.
Burton, assistant superintendent of
buildings and grounds. More than
\$160,000 of the estimated sum will be
spent for heating and ventilating
improvements.

Word has been received by R. E.
Hutchinson, associate professor of
civil engineering at Rose Polytechnic
Institute at Terre Haute of his ap-
pointment as supervisor on the staff of
the government engineers making prelim-
inary plans at Vicksburg, Miss., for
flood prevention. Prof. Hutchinson is
making preparations to leave as soon
as possible.

Marvin S. Riggs, 24 years of age,
former marshal of Shirley, was found
not guilty by a jury in the County
Court at Newcastle of Shirley, Okla.
Riggs, a teacher, was indicted by a
jury in the County Court at Newcastle
of Shirley, Okla., for shooting and
killing his wife, Mrs. Herman
Riggs, during a quarrel between the couple
over the conduct of their son, Harold.

Riggs was arrested at Shirley
and held without bail. He was
released on a \$1000 bond.

While acting as marshal at Shirley,
Riggs arrested Riggs at the Post
Police. He said Riggs resisted and
shots were fired. Riggs was
badly wounded and died at a
nearby hospital. Riggs said the
shooting was in self-defense.

The shooting divided Shirley into
two factions, the W.C.T.U. support-
ers and the others. On the grand
jury convened to investigate the
shooting, Mrs. Vern Edwards, pres-
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JULY 9, 1927.—[PART I.]

Star Sloop Skippers Clash at Newport Today in Races to Pick Fleet Champion**AMERICANS SET FOR TRACKFEST****BAN FORCED TO QUIT BASEBALL****Veteran Leader Refuses Any Salary from Moguls****Plans to Retire from Office Before November****Cleveland Owner Suggested as New President**

(Continued from Ninth Page)

ing the American League as well as the Western League, was not without a few incidents that have marked its course, especially in the past few years. If the magnates, as it appeared at first, went into session in Cincinnati, they would end up by retiring their chief executives on a pay, Johnson himself was in no mood for half-way measures. The veteran, in a somewhat belligerent manner, not only refused any compromise, but also rejected the suggestion of the club owners who supposedly were seeking a last-minute agreement under which Johnson would be shown only of his active control of the league.

Five double plays were turned in by the Stars during the afternoon. Three of the double killings came in the opener, while Kerr, Lee and Heath pulled off a couple in the second contest. *

Bill Piercy, who has no love for Johnson, Kerr, was decidedly pleased when the Star second-sacker hit a home run over the left-field wall with one man on in the first round of the opener. Bill Johnson, however, had his hand on Kerr's head the next time John came up, but he didn't get a chance for Krug. Piercy had a chance to see any interviewers afterward.

However, Krug intends to start Piercy on the mound in today's game, so perhaps Bill will try to do his stuff anyway. Hank Hulvey will be on the mound for Hollywood.

You could have thought that the game had been won when the changeup from the commotion in the Hollywood dugout when Frederick scored with the winning run in the ninth.

Bill Bryan, the Hollywood trainer, was all gussied up after the Stars had stretched the winning streak to seven straight. Bryan chirped up, "Portland was in the cellar in July one year and won the pennant. The Stars are going to duplicate that success."

Red Killefer, manager of the Seattle Indians, was a visitor at Wrigley Field yesterday. Killefer announced to the puzzled scribes that he had come down for a visit with his family and was taking his club to Seattle for a three-week home stand.

Oscar Vitt believes that Mulvey has more stuff on the ball than he has had but one day's rest. Vitt is going to use Phil in the second game, and the Indians will be led by Hulvey and Sherrillbach, the Stars veterans, have to have four days' rest to get their stuff back, according to Vitt.

WRAY BROWN UPSET BY YOUTHFUL PLAYER

Indians Drop 13-12 Contest to Missions

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8. (AP)—The Missions nosed out Seattle, 13-12, today in a drawn-out affair that saw a total of thirty-four hits pounded into the records. Of these, the San Francisco club garnered eighteen. The Missions put over the winning counter in the ninth after the visitors had tied up the score in the last half of that frame. Each team used three pitchers.

The score was 8-8, 6-6.

In the other semifinal Ted Drews of St. Louis, national public parks champion, eliminated George O'Connor of Shreveport, Ark., Arkansas state champion, 6-2, 6-2, 7-9, 2-6.

THOMPSON MEETS CARRICK IN FINALS

HAMILTON (Ont.) July 8. (AP)—Frank Thompson of Chicago and Don D. Carrick of Scarboro reached the finale of the Canadian amateur championship here today. Thompson eliminated Maurice J. McCarty of Brooklyn, 3 and 1, and Carrick put out Ross Somerville, the defending champion, 2 and 1.

ARGONIA COPS CLASSIC LINCOLNFIELD SUNTRY (Eng.) July 8. (AP)—Mrs. A. Mardon Powers, widow of the Batson's selling plate for 1926, and Steve Donohue up. This was Mrs. Powers' first victory with her stable here.

TOWN HAS SPIRIT

Everybody in Colton, N. M., dropped all other work for one day and graded and put into shape the new athletic field for the high school.

CONIBEAR WAS ORIGINATOR OF STROKE WHICH BROUGHT FAME TO WASHINGTON CREWS

SEATTLE (Wash.) July 8. (AP)—The long line of victories by University of Washington crews coached by Russell S. Calow, who has resigned to go to the University of Pennsylvania, centered national attention on the style of rowing now best known as the Washington stroke.

The late Hiram Conibear, dean of the northern masters, however, goes the credit for introducing the outstanding features of the rowing methods which Calow's victories on the Hudson have made so widely known.

Conibear had never rowed in an outrigger gig before he came to Washington to instruct the sport, but had been successful as a track coach and bicyclist in Chicago.

After a period of successful cycling to crew, he taught the Washington oarsmen to give added power to their sweep by the use of their legs. He, too, introduced what is known as the "hard catch"—the application of great power at the start of the stroke.

At that time—fifteen years ago—Richard S. Glendon, Sr., was teaching an entirely different stroke at the United States Naval Academy. Glendon, however, had the "sewing finish" and taught a stroke with a much longer sweep than that favored by Conibear, and last month he saw his method triumph over that of

DEMPSEY CONTRAST SHOWN

Dempsey is the Dempsey fans like to believe he still is. The training camp at Santa Monica, and at Santa Monica show Jack to be greatly improved over his form.

The show includes the official pictures of the four rounds with Carpenter and the two with Tunney.

Jack Doyle is so well pleased with the conversion of the boxing palace into a movie theater that he has advised the management to book other attractions there.

The Olympic is particularly adapted to showing fight pictures. The fans can smoke and cheer and raise

like they were attending a regular fight.

The arena keeps a constant temperature of 68 deg., regulated by eight large fans.

Due to the fact there is no main event carded for next Tuesday night, the fight pictures will be continued.

Matchmaker Wad Williams has named Eddie Gossage of Staten Island and Baby Joe Gans vs. Johnny O'Donnell for a double main event on the 19th inst.

Louis Vincentini meets Jimmy Malone on the 26th inst.

Louie Lombardi will return here from the East to box Jock Malone on the night of August 2.

BRITISH NET TEAM COMING

CHANNEL STARS IN SWIM

LAKE GEORGE (N. Y.) July 8. (AP)—Three English Channel swimmers pitted against each other in the same contest for the first time in the history of swimming will be a feature announced today for the Lake George marathon next Tuesday. The stars are Ernst Vierkotter, Charles Toth and George Lunn. All three have won in their entrance blanks and are training for the twenty-four-mile swim.

Toth, Boston, swimming champion, negotiated the channel in 1926 in sixteen hours. Vierkotter made the swim in twelve hours and forty minutes and a short time later Michel broke Vierkotter's record.

Prominent among the younger contestants who look ahead to give the channel swimmers a real race, is Jimmy Waithour, Jr., 16-year-old son of the famous Jimmy Waithour, regarded as one of the most promising bicyclists in the game today. Jimmy's efforts are confined to the amateur ranks, where he is a consistent winner.

ANOTHER "ALTHOIR"

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SHELLABY TO LEAVE SOUTHLAND BEHIND

H. Kirby Shellaby, a familiar figure in the auto racing circles, leaves today for Bridgeport, Conn., to accept a position with the Raybestos Brake Linings Company. For the past year Shellaby has been manufacturing brake linings on his own in the country.

SIDETRACK RACE

While the magnates were in session, Johnson told newspaper men he was in better health than in six years, still able to take care of his office and "with no thought of resigning, although he admitted he was ready to 'retire.' If and when he had the league's business in proper shape, little more than fifteen minutes later, however, his signed statement of resignation was read at the conclusion of the meeting of club officials.

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TODAY MORNING.



FINANCIAL



ON OIL GIVES FRONT REPORT

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times.	
Page	
Bond clearings	15
Bond quotations	15
Citrus fruits	14
Cotton	13
Coffee	14
Eggs, poultry (chitter and eggs)	14
Flaxseed	16
Foreign exchange (gold)	16
Grains	15
Livestock	15
Metals	16
Navy stores	16
Oil Field News	16
Passenger, Los Angeles	14
Sugar	14
Wall Street Paragraphs	16
STOCKS—	
Boston	16
Chicago	16
Los Angeles	14
New York Stock Exchange	15
New York Times	16
Salt Lake	14
San Francisco	15
Standard Oil	15

ARGENTINA MINES ON CALL LIST

Local Exchange Board of Governors Approves Listing of New Nevada Stock

Shares of the Argentina Consolidated Mining Company, a Nevada corporation, have been approved by the board of governors of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange for listing. It was announced yesterday. The company has an authorized capital of 4,000,000 shares of \$100 par value, of which 2,500,000 are outstanding.

Officers of the company are Harry L. Martin, president; Fred B. Priest, vice-president; Alfred G. Tweedy, secretary and treasurer. These, together with James Irvine, Jr., and Marie M. Leaf, comprise the board of directors.

The company owns the Galena Consolidated patented claims and the following unpatented claims: Galena West Extension, Galena East Extension, Louis Strike and Lucky Strike. Some 800,000 tons of ore are in the Galena mine.

Mickey Walker, manager of the company, whipped his men into shape at the start of the Phillips Island tourney, and won another ten-round bout.

Dempsey is hardening up fast and face by picking them up every morning after breakfast.

BILLY ALGER VICTOR OVER HARRY MARTIN

RAYONNE (W. J.) July 8.—Billy Alger of Phoenix, Arizona, defeated Harry Marton of Los Angeles in a ten-round bout yesterday. Alger weighed 157. Marton 156.

Mickey Walker, manager of the company, whipped his men into shape at the start of the Phillips Island tourney, and won another ten-round bout.

Dempsey is hardening up fast and face by picking them up every morning after breakfast.

DO YOU HOLD?

FIRST (Continued from Page 15, Column 1)

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, July 8. (Exclusive)—The cotton market today continued along the same lines as displayed in the trading of the last three days' sessions with fluctuations confined again to a narrow range, the trend dominated by the weather and crop news.

Traders seemed skeptical about increasing commitments pending publication of the government's acreage report at 11 o'clock (Eastern time) tomorrow. There will be no estimate on the condition or indicated yield.

The trade is expecting an indicated acreage of about 43,500,000 acres with the reduction from the government's recent revised figures about 11 per cent, which would compare with about 44,750,000 acres last year on the government's previous record acreage of 48,000,000 the previous record acreage in 1926.

The average of thirteen crop reports issued so far indicates about 44,600,000 acres, which compares unchanged from yesterday's closing on the better Liverpool cables there appears to be considerable cotton for sale, but shorts covered freely and this with some renewed buying on the part of eastern buyers.

The security branch, located at Washington Boulevard and First Street, was the most active from 3 to 5 p.m. The Bank is one of the most modern and completely equipped of the smaller banks in the outlying business district, according to C. C. Bowman, Jr., manager of the office.

The new branch office of the Pacific Southwest Bank is located at 2736 North Lake Avenue, Alhambra. R. M. Thurn is manager and R. S. Veney, Jr., assistant manager. The reception room from 3 until 6:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be furnished and refreshments served.

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London Daily Radio

BY ARTHUR W. KIDDY

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LONDON, July 8. (By Wireless)—Preliminary arrangements for the settlements commencing Monday restricted to the amount of what today became the basis of the market. Fairly good and rails were a trifle better on the increase of dividends in the under-ground group.

Calls also were inclined to improve and Courtaulds were firm with a dividend of 1-1/2 per cent representing a return to the level ruling before last year's cut.

Big applicants for the Berlin loan received only 10 per cent but nevertheless some dealings were at a small discount. This was due to the fact that new issues, indicating that a period of digestion is required before the markets will become sound again.

The markets have been somewhat lifted awaiting the settlements of the Berlin, but the tonics have improved as a result of more comfortable money conditions.

Improvement is expected after the settlements and sterling already has turned firm. The price in the market is now 100/- and a new loan will be offered soon and that may cause the markets to settle down.

DIVIDEND DECLARED

NEW YORK, July 8. (P)—International Cigar Machinery Company has declared a dividend of 50 cents on the new no-par common stock payable August 1 next to holders of record the 20th inst. An exchange of one share of \$100 par value common for the old 50-cent par value common recently was made. Dividends on the old common were 81 quarterly.

ATLANTIC OUTPUT MOUNTS

NEW YORK, July 8. (P)—Output of the Auburn Automobile Company in June reached a new high for that month with 14,222 cars, against 5,666 in June, last year. Production in the second quarter was 47,311 cars, against 36,611 in the second quarter of 1926.

DAVEGA SALES GAIN

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SEMINOLE OUTPUT IN HALF YEAR INCREASES

NEW YORK, July 8. (P)—The Seminole area, Oklahoma, yielded 85,046 barrels of crude oil in the first half of 1927, representing 13 per cent of the 639,000 barrels of domestic crude oil for the period. Its present yield above 440,000 barrels is 17 per cent of the country's total.

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ESPEE ACTION EXPECTED

Revival of \$7 Dividend Rumor Sends Stock to New High; Rate Holds for Twenty Years

BY EARL E. CROWE

Off and on for the last twenty years the stock market has periodically entreated the entrancing thought that the Southern Pacific dividend rate would be increased from \$6 to \$7 annually. Again the rumor has been revived, and this time the stock market has displayed its faith in the story by running the stock up to \$19 1/2, the highest price in about fifteen years.

Out here on the Pacific Coast the mere suggestion of this possibility has always been given enthusiastic acceptance for the simple reason that the Southern Pacific has been the host of stockholders residing in this State. Knowing of the intimate connection of this road with the economic development of California, and realizing its prospects from the program of expansion eastward from the Pacific Northwest to the West coast of Mexico, the investment position of this stock has won an increasing number of partners in the territory the system serves.

PROPOSED CHANGE TO BE DECIDED

Pacific Lighting Company Stockholders Will Vote on Capital Alteration Plan

A. M. Chaffey, president of the California Bank, was yesterday elected the president of the National City Bank of Los Angeles to succeed Malcolm Crowe, who resigned recently because of poor health. The National City is controlled by the California Bank interests through stock ownership.

Malcolm Crowe, who started more than twenty years ago as a messenger with the Commercial National Bank, founded the National City Bank in 1919, when the Commercial National had been sold to the Bank of Italy. At the end of the first year of operation the bank had deposits of more than \$4,000,000, which have increased since that time to approximately \$10,000,000 to date.

NEAR COMPLETION

For most of the twenty years since the Southern Pacific was placed on the market, the principal of the New State status, assessments permitting stock of no-par value to have a low value, has deprived the stockholders from receiving a greater financial return, although the increasing market prices have been slowly reflected in market prices. The construction program of the company, however, the results of which ought soon to show up in higher earnings from such properties as the Southern Pacific of Mexico, the Oregon lines, and the Arizona lines.

In this fashion the stock market has been steady for the past twenty years since the Southern Pacific was placed on the market, with the exception of 1926, when the stock was up 100 per cent.

Subject to the approval of the stockholders, the plan of the Southern Pacific to increase the stockholders' capitalization by \$1,000,000, \$6 per share, will be voted on at the annual meeting of stockholders on August 10, next.

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Bonds	High	Low	Bld.
500 Mitchell, N.Y.	91	82	82
YANKEE STOCKS			
400 Bank of Italy	174	175	175
Citizens' National	100	95	95
First Nat'l. Bank	475	475	475
Mercantile National	357	357	357
Pacific National Bank	1275	1275	1275
US. & T. L. A.	265	265	265
INDUSTRIALS			
Gulf Oil Corp. 100%	125	125	125
Globe G.S.E. 1st pfld.	100	95	95
Do com. 2%	100	95	95
Holly Star 100%	100	95	95
Haus Service	60	60	60
Do com.	60	60	60
50 Standard Gasoline	115	115	115
GENERAL UTILITIES			
L. A. G.S.E. 1st pfld.	100	95	95
Pac. G.S.E. 1st pfld.	100	95	95
Pacific Light. & Pow.	100	95	95
T.A.T. 100%	100	95	95
S. Do. prior 1st pfld.	100	95	95
Do. 7% pfld.	100	95	95
S. C. E. 1st pfld.	100	95	95
Do. 2nd pfld.	100	95	95
Do. 3rd pfld.	100	95	95
Do. 4th pfld.	100	95	95
Do. 5th pfld.	100	95	95
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Do. 161st pfld.	100	95	95
Do. 162nd pfld.	100	95	95
Do. 163rd pfld.	100	95	95
Do. 164th pfld.	100	95	95
Do. 165th pfld.	100	95	95
Do. 166th pfld.			

STOCKS MOVE IRREGULARLY

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

by the unofficial reports of the market in the last half of the month.

Comments on the announcement that the Southern Pacific merger plan had been put up to a new high of \$1,400,000, was mixed, some up, some down, two points.

Alexander Coast Line, a recent arrival, showed a net decline of nearly 1 point.

Community Markets were firm.

Commercial stocks advanced more than a point, except for moderate gains by cotton, coffee and tobacco.

Foreign exchanges held fairly steady, sterling quoted

at 180.50-181.50 and French francs at 215-216 cents.

UNION OIL GIVES PROFIT REPORT

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

business which was in 1912 is today the service corporation in America? That the Pickwick received \$181,761.00 in last year? That you have the 7% Preferred company at par to 7% income?

7% Investment

is the investment

proven. Write for

today, or better

person.

ties-Department

KWICK

ORPORATION

an Nuya Bids.

ANGELES

on Faber 1942

INCOME ACCOUNT

The income account for the six months ended June 30, last, will be as follows:

1927 1926

\$30,754,500 \$29,200,000

Interest on deposits \$ 3,500,000

Interest on Federal Live Stock Market

Interest on State Bonds

Interest on California Deposits

Interest on Commercial Deposits

Interest on State Bonds

SIXTEEN-YEAR WAR FOR UNION STATION HERE

History of Railroads' Long and Desperate Fight Against Plaza Depot Project

Yesterday's order of the State Railroad Commission directing the three transcontinental steam railroads entering Los Angeles to unite in the construction of a union passenger terminal in the Plaza area is regarded here as marking final victory for the city in its long fight for adequate terminal facilities and for the elimination of the deadly grade crossings between Main street and the river.

The war between the city and the railroads on this issue is one without parallel in the history of American municipalities.

The railroads have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in legal and other expense in combating the union-depot project.

The Railroad Commission's decision yesterday was the latest in a long line of events of the railroad's fight in their records against the union-depot. Defeated before courts and commissions, the railroads made their supreme effort one year ago, when they were at the peak of their power. In the campaign preceding the April 8 special election last year, the railroads spent more than \$100,000 to defeat the union-depot propositions on the official election ballot. The proposal, defeated by law, was in favor of an adequate, modern union passenger depot and against the substitute plan of the railroads for joint use of the railroads of the Artesia depot to the railroads' own-grade tracks by a chain of "L" structures built through the city east of Main street.

Roads Weaken

The result of the April (1926) election ended the railroads' hopes for putting over their substitute "L" plan as against the union-depot. But the battle was not over. Though not admitting that they were through fighting, the railroads put up only perfunctory opposition to the depot at the Railroad Commission hearings when they were resumed in August.

At those hearings City Attorney Stephens made the railroads' own witnesses reluctantly admit that, following the April election, the railroads had no alternative but to start work in the Plaza-Civic Center area to find a union-depot site and that the railroads already had formulated a tentative plan for the area, known as the "Main Plaza," located near Aliso and Alameda streets.

The preparation of this plan by the railroads was the first sign of their compliance with the Railroads' Commission's union-depot order of May 20, 1921.

This order was made after a two-year impartial investigation by the Railroad Commission of the Los Angeles grade-crossing and passenger-terminal problems. At the conclusion of the investigation, Richard Sachas, then chief engineer of the commission, in a most exhaustive and comprehensive report, recommended that the railroads' industrial district grade-crossing problems and the passenger-terminal problem both could be solved by the building of a railroad passenger depot in the Plaza area. The commissioners then made the union-depot order, which the railroads have resisted ever since. The commission in its order said:

OFFICIAL ORDERS

"There shall be sited within six months from the date of this order (May 20, 1921) a general plan or plans, with the necessary profile or profiles, and general and detailed drawings of the proposed union station located at the Plaza area." Of this order the Interstate Commerce Commission said:

"This order of the Railroad Commission did not specify any particular site within the Plaza area for the proposed union station. The defendants, however, in their answer to the complaint, state that the defendants (Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Santa Fe railroads) submit plans for approval, and when approved, will draw up a general order therewith. The defendants at no time made any effort to comply with the order."

So said the Interstate Commerce Commission in its union-depot decision of July 6, 1926, which was rendered after an investigation in Los Angeles by one of its examiners and then heard all of the arguments by the city and the railroads.

The Federal commission in its order set aside the date of June 20 as within that part of the city bounded by Commercial street, North Main street, Redondo street, Alhambra avenue and the Los Angeles River. This is precisely the area specified in yesterday's order.

The commission's order definitely defined the application of the railroads for permission to link their lines with an elaborate network of elevated structures and the use of the Artesia depot as a union terminal.

It is interesting to note that the railroads made no resistance to that part of the Federal order of 1921 and the commission's order of 1926 for the construction of new viaducts across the industrial district and the Los Angeles River as a method of eliminating many dangerous grade crossings in the industrial district. The MacArthur and the MacArthur viaducts have been completed and are in use. The new Seventh-street viaduct will be completed this summer. Construction of the First-street viaduct and of Alvarado-viaducts will follow the railroads paying their share of the cost of the viaducts as established by the Railroad Commission.

PLAZA STATION ADVANTAGES

A union terminal station at the Plaza will do away with deadly grade crossings by locating the station at the only place where all the steam roads could reach it without crossing any. The plan provides for connecting the station with the Pacific Electric station by the projected Main-street subway.

The Plaza terminal will harmonize with the great civic center and the great Civic Center project approved a tremendous popular vote of the people of Los Angeles in 1926. This fact in conjunction with the plan to landscape the Los Angeles River bed, will make the Los Angeles impression of the city exceptionally favorable.

A union terminal at the Plaza will permit of indefinite future expansion of the business of the present railroads and will also still permit the entry at a reasonable cost of other main-line roads. The present situation makes possible a monopoly of freight and passenger business by the growth of the city.

The Plaza terminal will cost approximately \$10,000,000 to build and will require only \$5,000,000 of actual new money, allowing for the sale value of the present station sites

UNION STATION ORDERS ISSUED

Terminal Will be Erected in Plaza Section

Sixteen-Year Fight of City Gains Its Goal

Only Perfunctory Protests by Roads Likely

(Continued from First Page)

No officials of the company yet have had an opportunity to read the text of the order. In view of the stubborn resistance of the roads to the union-station plan since its inception in 1911 it is regarded as probable that the railroads will appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission when it has been filed. Inasmuch as that body already has threshed out thoroughly the issues and decided in favor of the union station and the railroads' alibi, the railroads will have little to offer.

A union terminal at the Plaza, junction of several main traffic arteries, will be much more accessible to public transportation and automobile traffic to the railroads than any other section from the business standpoint of the city, making necessary little detour with much less of time and money.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—50TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of June, 1927.....137,642
Sunday only.....1,000,000
Average every day since June, 1926.....5,725

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to all news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in
every published statement of fact. Readers who
desire information concerning any statement
will contact a lawyer by calling attention of the
Editorial Department to the error.

**Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed
as soon as possible; still, while they continue
in force, for the sake of example they should
be religiously observed.**

—Abraham Lincoln

CHANGED PACE, TOO
It appears that some of the machines
that turned turtle on the Fourth were trav-
eling more like hares than tortoises when
the reformation took place.

ONLY MILD CASES
Recently published statistics show
that there are only 200,000 real lunatics in
the United States. This proves that about
half the motorists you see each day aren't
as crazy as you formerly believed.

PITY THE MAN
A girl motorist who not only argued
with a traffic cop but called him a "f---ing" un-
complimentary names got off with a remit-
ted fine. And yet some people think we
have real equality between the sexes.

UNLIMITED
The chaps who figured up "the limit
of absorption" in the automobile market
some years ago have been proved the
world's champion underestimators. They
simply didn't realize what giddywits Amer-
ican installment buyers can be.

MODERN POLYPHEMUS
Headlights are not so bad as they
used to be, but a man's friends are still
forced by tradition to buy "lights" when he
guesses that one headlight of an approach-
ing automobile goes dark when, as a
matter of fact, the other one has.

MANY SARDINES
The California catch of sardines has
been running at the rate of 50,000,000
pounds a month and most of them are filed
away in time right here in Los Angeles. If
sardines were wiped off the map they might
never hear about it in San Pedro.

OLDEN SANDS
Another scientist thinks he has a pro-
cess for transmuting sand into gold. Here
California shines again. We have more
than 500 miles of the swellest sand that
lays out doors. It has also been noticed
that a man who has lots of sand gets the
gold.

WORK OF SUNSPOTS
"In a sunspot year like this," says a
technical journal, "no surprise need be ex-
pressed because certain flowers quickly
change their colors." Yet, all sorts of color
curiosities are visible this year, among
them the removal of the White House to
the Black Hills.

ART OF GREASE
After a careful survey of the beaches and a systematic compilation of the re-
ports prepared thereafter it may be de-
finitely stated that many of the lazing beau-
ties heavily laden with grease paint have
no intention of swimming the channel or
any other body of water.

BRIEF AND FRANK
In the interest of a shorter-story
week the following novel is dedicated to
truth and veracity. Poverty, self-education,
honesty, determination, long struggle, sym-
pathetic blonde, nearly broke, budget system,
Aberdonian thrift, devotion to beauty, death
of rich uncle, riches at last, blonde
beauty.

THE PROFESSOR
William G. Bonelli is rich in titles.
He was elected as Councilman, but he will
be addressed as president of the civic body.
When the town Cryer is away he will be
Mayor. At Occidental College he is profes-
sor. To members of the American Legion
he is known as "Bill." To his boy-
hood chums he was "Bony." To other in-
timates he was William. He can still an-
swer to them all and may have others com-
ing.

BARS FOR BURGLARS
Germany is ahead of us in one impor-
tant detail. They now have especially-
built cars for the transportation of con-
victs and criminals. They are heavily
barred and have rows of batty but substantial
cells along each side. They are com-
fortable but durable and when a burglar
is once buttoned in it takes more than a
can-opener to extract him. If our crime
wave keeps up and the courts get busy we
will need something like this in America.
We could make good use of it now.

PLAYING SLOPES
Now Americans have recently crossed
our two massive oceans after the manner
of the eagle. This is enough to make a
team in the demonstration of our national
game. Lindy looks as if he might be a
good man to be in the box. But if base-
ball cannot be played in the heavens our
birdmen ought to invent some game better
than tag that can be played aloft. Perhaps
they can develop a sky polo, with a small
balloon for a ball and a fly-sweeper for a
stick. The average crowd would be eager
to watch an air game for the possible thrill
of seeing a fall.

Dr. Rogers, in an article in Science Service's Daily Science News Bulletin, cites the
case of the sturdy Wagner, who is reported
to have stood on his head at 46, just for
the pleasure of showing his friends what
a peppy young fellow he was. Bach,
Brahms, Rubinstein and Handel were just
a few of the composers whose names are
immortal and whose minds and physiques
were far above the average. Paderewski
proved himself a red-blooded statesman as
well as a pianist. The ill-fated Chopin is
responsible in a good measure for having
fixed in the public mind a picture of the
musician as pitifully sickly as well as superior
mentality as well as superior physique.

The average residential street affords
ample evidence that the city is in grave
need of such work. Trees and decorative
shrubs are a distinct asset to any city, in-
creasing its beauty and attractiveness and
consequently property values. In its early
days Los Angeles had its share of trees,
but most of them have disappeared with the
encroachments of buildings and street
improvements. The phenomenal growth of
the city in the last decade, requiring a maximum
of necessary public improvements, may be accepted as an excuse for tempor-
arily neglecting this phase of the city's
development.

However, the need of supplying the defi-
ciency will have to be faced sooner or later
and the Chamber of Commerce believes

JULIAN SITUATION IMPROVES
From the standpoint of the stockholders,
if not of the others involved, the Julian
Petroleum situation has taken a
marked turn for the better during the past
week.

Several factors have contributed to this
improvement. The success which has
attended the drilling program of the receivers,
who have brought in six new wells
during their brief incumbency, together
with their policy of rigid retrenchment in
overhead expenditures, has taken the com-
pany's daily balance sheet out of the red
and is bringing in substantial sums in new
money. To this are being added consider-
able amounts returned to the company
treasury by persons who received them in
the form of bonuses and interest on funds
advanced.

A plan has been offered and endorsed by
the stockholders proposing that the com-
pany's most pressing obligations, in the
form of past-due mortgages, shall be re-
lieved by a refinancing made possible by
the First National and Pacific-Southwest
banks whereby these chief creditors and
others would be paid by a bond issue on
an easy-payment plan and without the usual
20 per cent financing cost to the company.

To a considerable extent the wild rumors
kept in circulation by unprincipled
az-grinders have been quieted by the activi-
ties of the grand jury in bringing whole-
sale indictments against the officers of the
company responsible for the huge over-
issue of stock and against those who par-
ticipated in subsequent pool transactions
in that stock.

Most important of all the elements enter-
ing into the improvement in the out-
look, however, is the restoration of public
confidence, not in Julian Petroleum or in
those who wrecked and looted it, but in the
intrinsic stability of our financial struc-
ture and institutions, wantonly attacked by
irresponsibles seeking to capitalize for their
own purposes the hysteria of the moment.

With this clearing of the atmosphere has
become manifest a disposition on the part
of the public to give less heed to the ru-
mor-mongers and to weigh for itself the
facts which the official investigation has
brought to light concerning those whose
acts directly precipitated the crash and
those who subsequently took advantage of
the situation created by the original crime.

The concrete results so far arrived at
by the authorities have made it apparent
that the official efforts to fix responsibility
are directed at two separate classes of
defendants—those officers of the Julian Pe-
troleum Corporation responsible for the
overshoot of more than 4,000,000 shares of
stock and those outsiders who, knowingly
and otherwise, participated in the question-
able disposition of this stock through pools
which the prosecutors term merely groups
ofurious money lenders.

In the eyes of the law the distinction is
clear-cut. The deliberate and blatantly
fraudulent issue of 4,000,000 shares of Julian
Petroleum stock over and above the
limit fixed by law was the major, parent
crime from which proceeded all the rest
of the hordes of big and little difficulties
which have involved the company, its stock-
holders and a large group of speculators
whose efforts to make money in pooled
dealings in the stock have brought them
all of the usury law.

Under the Corporate Securities Act a
company is permitted to sell only as much
stock to the public as its visible assets
and reasonable prospects will justify. To
defy the law and to sell stock in excess of
what is legally fixed is to steal the
money of investors as dishonestly as a bur-
glary steals it. If anything the act is worse
than burglary, which can at least be antici-
pated and guarded against.

It was this overissue which made impos-
sible the reorganization and refinancing of
the company undertaken by a group of local
bankers last spring. But for that ob-
stinate the plan would have gone through
and the present difficulties of the corpora-
tion probably would have been obviated.
Similarly it was the obligations assumed
through the overissue that dragged the
company continually deeper into the finan-
cial morass.

TUNING UP THE SOUL
The slow strides of normal progress
sometimes become so monotonous that they
are deadly to the spirit of an energetic
race. The soul of a people shrivels when
nourished only by the commonplace, no
matter how prosperous its condition may
be materially. More than ever in the fast-
moving modern world men need the inspira-
tion of heroic movement, for just as matter
in motion is the foundation of the physical
universe, so the spirit in motion is the
core of the soul. Even thousands of years
ago the prophets understood this, for Isaiah
declared, "But they that wait upon the Lord
shall renew their strength; they shall mount
up with wings as eagles; they shall walk
and not faint."

Ten young heroes, eight of them Amer-
icans, have recently been engaged in tun-
ing up the soul of America and have woven
new harmonies into the spirit of other peo-
ples. Literally, in the words of the prophet,
they have mounted up with wings as eagles,
and Americans, young and old, have seen
no commonplace change out of sight by the
amazing daring of Nansen, Coll, Lind-
bergh, Mollison, Hegenberger, Chamberlin,
Nyrd, Acosta, Balchen and Noville. A new
Spartan spirit that urges ambitious men
forward with a do-or-die determination and
the obliteration of self has sprung up on
every side. The dead and to reward he
has become the important thing. Youth is
spurred on to achievement and has forgotten
to count the cost. Accomplishment for its
own sake outweights financial returns.

Seldom, if ever before, have the exploits
of peaceful progress offered the opportunity
for heroic adventure now presented by
aviation. Just as the thrilling incidents of
war awaken the latent courage of strong
men the fearless flights of the birdmen
have gripped their hearts and lifted them
to another plane of courage. There is heroism
in determined progress. These glorious
riffs in the commonplace of progress
make it easier for everyone to stick dog-
gedly to the task at hand, whatever it is,
determined to give the best and to contrib-
ute the utmost to the work of the world.

One offense is no palliation for another
and the fact that a crime was committed
in the stock overissue cannot be advanced
to excuse any subsequent crimes except in
so far as it may appear that they bore the
relation of cause and effect and are to that
extent related.

On the other hand, no one should be
permitted to confuse the issues. A studied
effort has been made in interested quar-
ters to fix in the public mind the impres-
sion that the primary responsibility for the
wreck of the Julian Petroleum Corporation
rests upon persons outside that company.
The fact is that the collapse was singly
and solely due to the fraudulent issue and
sale by responsible Julian Petroleum offi-
cials of an enormous quantity of excess
stock in violation of the law and that any
subsequent acts by these persons or by
others could not and did not alter that
major circumstance or its effect.

In the final balance of the Julian ac-
counts, moral and financial, every one liable
must answer in proportion to his responsi-
bility.

MUSICAL MISCONCEPTIONS
The popular picture of the musicians
as long-haired, wild-eyed, sickly and "a bit
off," is found to have no foundation in fact.
Dr. James F. Rogers, hygienist of the United
States Bureau of Education, has made
an intensive study of several hundred cases
and acknowledged musical geniuses and found
this conception to be entirely wrong. A
few erratic creatures are found among their
number, just as they are in any walk of life,
but the majority of them were of super-
ior mentality as well as superior physique.

Dr. Rogers, in an article in Science Service's
Daily Science News Bulletin, cites the
case of the sturdy Wagner, who is reported
to have stood on his head at 46, just for
the pleasure of showing his friends what
a peppy young fellow he was. Bach,
Brahms, Rubinstein and Handel were just
a few of the composers whose names are
immortal and whose minds and physiques
were far above the average. Paderewski
proved himself a red-blooded statesman as
well as a pianist. The ill-fated Chopin is
responsible in a good measure for having
fixed in the public mind a picture of the
musician as pitifully sickly as well as superior
mentality as well as superior physique.

The average residential street affords
ample evidence that the city is in grave
need of such work. Trees and decorative
shrubs are a distinct asset to any city, in-
creasing its beauty and attractiveness and
consequently property values. In its early
days Los Angeles had its share of trees,
but most of them have disappeared with the
encroachments of buildings and street
improvements. The phenomenal growth of
the city in the last decade, requiring a maximum
of necessary public improvements, may be accepted as an excuse for tempor-
arily neglecting this phase of the city's
development.

However, the need of supplying the defi-
ciency will have to be faced sooner or later
and the Chamber of Commerce believes

"That's No Way to Hatch an Egg"



(Protected by George Matthew Adams)

that the average span of life for trumpet
and coronet players was 69.1 years, which
is pretty close to biblical allotment for man.
As these statistics dealt largely with men
who had lived long ago, when the life span
was much shorter, it is evident that their
music did not kill them off early, whatever
it may have done to their neighbors. In
fact, the players of all brass instruments
were found to have lived to a ripe old age.

In nearly all lines of music, from shawm
to saxophone playing, the weakling fails
by the wayside early. No other profession
is so grueling. Its demands on the strength
of either performer or composer, and the musical genius must have good
health and learn to care for it so that he
can keep it for it is the foundation of
his success.

BUY A LOT
BY THE SUBURBANITE
The cleverest thing Will Rogers
has written lately, to my mind, was his invitation to Lindbergh to visit Beverly Hills, in which he
promised that they wouldn't ask
him to appear in tiresome parades,
endure tiresome receptions, feel
self-conscious through tiresome
speeches and so forth. All they'd
need to do would be to buy a lot.

FRENCO-AMERICAN UNITY
It is pleasant to note that there has
been no reaction from the outburst of rare
good feeling for America and Americans
displayed by France after Lindbergh's plane
alighted in Paris and the hero of the air
was from Minister Herrick's window.
French newspapers still are referring to
the event as one cementing indissolubly the
ties that bind the two nations, while
from the cafes are reported many a bit of
amiable talk about "our American brother."

However, it was not alone the Lindbergh
flight which has tended to produce this
cordial French feeling toward our country.
Many other recent events have contributed
toward the restoration and maintenance of
French amity for America, among them being
the donation of 40,000 francs by an
American for the rebuilding of French his-
torical monuments ruined by the war and
the 1,000-franc-franc subscription for the
families of Denマーク.

The press and public of France have not
been slow to endorse the liberal attitude
of Minister Briand, evidently fully auth-
orized and supported by President Doumergue.
In suggesting that France was willing
to negotiate a treaty with the United States
providing that neither country ever would
go to war with the other—a suggestion
that has been received by our State De-
partment in the same spirit in which it was
offered.

All these fine, friendly gestures naturally
have touched the great heart of America,
little inclined to impute to them ulterior
motives as have been ascribed by cynical
people among us who affect to see in
France's amicable attitude an attempt to
divide us.

Frenchmen do not own the homes in which
they live, the farms on which they work.
They point to Denmark as the great
example of prosperity and stability
achieved through the distribution of what
economists call the "surplus."

It is not the same idea which
guides the French, however. They are
more interested in the distribution of what
they call "surplus."

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PARTY AFTERMATHSays Men Fought
Over Mats of Brands

John

John</div

THEATERS SUBURBAN and NEIGHBORHOOD

WEST COAST THEATERS, INCORPORATED.

LOS ANGELES

ALVARADO 710 S. Alameda
Sat.—"Whirlwind of Youth"
Sun., Mon., Tues.—"Last at the Front"

ART 551 Main Street
Sat.—Costume Tailorade is "Venus of Vester"
Sun., Mon., Tues.—Harry Langdon is "Lamp Part."

BALBOA 47th and Vermont Ave.
Sat.—Tim McCoy is "Mollie Hall" & Arts
Vanderbilt
Sun., Mon., Tues.—The Wild Horse is "No Way Law" & Artie Valentine
Tues.—Wm. Boyd is "The Yankee Clipper".

BROOKLYN 1022 Broadway Avenue
Sat.—Vera Reynolds is "The Little Princess" & Eddie Corden is "The Devil's Part."
Sun., Mon., Tues.—Red La Rague is "Reservoirs"

CRYSTAL 2006 Wilshire Boulevard
Sat.—"The Prairie King" with West Gibson,
and "Mother" with Eddie Corden
Sun., Mon., Tues.—Wm. Boyd is "The Yankee Clipper".
Tues.—Edith Chaplin is "The Better 'Ole".

GRAND 110 South Main St.
Sat.—"Lightning Loretta" & Eddie Corden

HIGHLAND 10th Street
Sat.—Wm. Boyd is "The Yankee Clipper."
Sun., Mon., Tues.—"Reservoirs" & Eddie Corden

HOLLYWAY 1015 Belmont Boulevard
Sat.—Richard Dix is "Knockout Kelly"
Sun., Mon., Tues.—"The Sailor Girl" by Wm. Boyd
Tues.—Wad.—"Title the Tailor" and "The Veteran Lady"

JEWEL 10th Street
Sat.—Baby Daniels is "Beverly"
Sun., Mon.—"Jerry" Landry is "The First Flirt"
Tues.—"The Prairie King" & Eddie Corden
Tues.—Marine Davis is "Title the Tailor"

LIBERTY 200 South Main Street
Sat., Sun.—"Your Daughter's Day" Head

LYCEUM 227 Spring Street
Sat., Sun.—"Baby" O'Neill, Chas. Delaney is "Piffles Sally Lucy"

MANCHESTER 320 West Broadway
Sat.—Kris Maynard is "Teachers is Teachers" & Eddie Corden

Sun., Mon., Tues.—Lesley in "The Glimmer" & Eddie Corden

MESA 10th Street
Sat.—Wm. Boyd is "The Yankee Clipper." & Eddie Corden

MISSION Country Club
Sat.—"Reservoirs" & Eddie Corden

MOON 10th Street
Sat.—"Reservoirs" & Eddie Corden, Priscilla Stevens in "Capitol Services"

OPTIC 553 South Main Street
Sat.—"The Magic Student" with Raymond Keeler "Out of the Stars" & Eddie Corden

RED MILL 10th Street
Sat.—Orlene Corridor is "A Million Bid" & Eddie Corden
Sun., Mon., Tues.—"Title the Tailor" & Eddie Corden

RITZ 10th Street
Sat.—Marie Wilson is "Braggadot"
Sun.—"Reservoirs" in "Fast and Fairies" & Eddie Corden
Tues.—Wm. Boyd is "Mollie Hall" & Eddie Corden

ROYAL 1715 South Main Street
Sat.—Harry Langdon is "His First Flirt" & Eddie Corden
Sun., Mon., Tues.—"Title the Tailor" & Eddie Corden

REGENT 442 South Main Street
Sat.—"Title the Tailor" with Eddie Corden & Wm. Boyd
Sun., Mon., Tues.—"Title the Tailor"

RITZ 10th Street
Sat.—Marie Wilson is "Braggadot"
Sun.—"Reservoirs" in "Fast and Fairies" & Eddie Corden
Tues.—Wm. Boyd is "Mollie Hall" & Eddie Corden

STARLAND All 20th Street
Sat.—"The Gallant Fox" & Eddie Corden

SUNBEAM 200th and Colorado
Sat.—Elliott Marion is "The White Wolf" & Eddie Corden
Sun., Mon., Tues.—"Collected and Murphy" & Eddie Corden

ROSEMARY 10th Street
New Playing—Gloria Swanson is "Love of Love"

IMPERIAL 10th Street
New Playing—Lesley in "Mr. Wu"

WEST COAST 10th Street
Sat.—Lesley in "The Prince of Head Waiters" & Eddie Corden

Sun., Mon., Tues.—"Colleagues and Murphy" & Eddie Corden

LONG BEACH 10th Street
Sat.—"The Prince of Head Waiters" & Eddie Corden

Sun., Mon., Tues.—"Colleagues and Murphy" & Eddie Corden

OCEAN PARK 10th Street
DOMES HOME OF VAUDEVILLE
At Griffith Park
Sat.—"Broadway" with Eddie Corden
Sun., Mon., Tues.—"Title the Tailor" & Eddie Corden

PASADENA 10th Street
Sat.—"Title the Tailor" & Eddie Corden

COLORADO (Formerly 10th Street)
Sat.—"Title the Tailor" & Eddie Corden

FLORENCE 10th Street
Sat.—"Title the Tailor" & Eddie Corden

DALE 10th Street
Sat.—"Title the Tailor" & Eddie Corden

PASADENA WATCH FOR OUR PROGRAMS

STRAND 10th Street
Sat.—"Title the Tailor" & Eddie Corden

CALIFORNIA 10th Street
Sat.—"Title the Tailor" & Eddie Corden

SUNSHINE 10th Street
Sat.—"Title the Tailor" & Eddie Corden

SUNBEAM 10th Street
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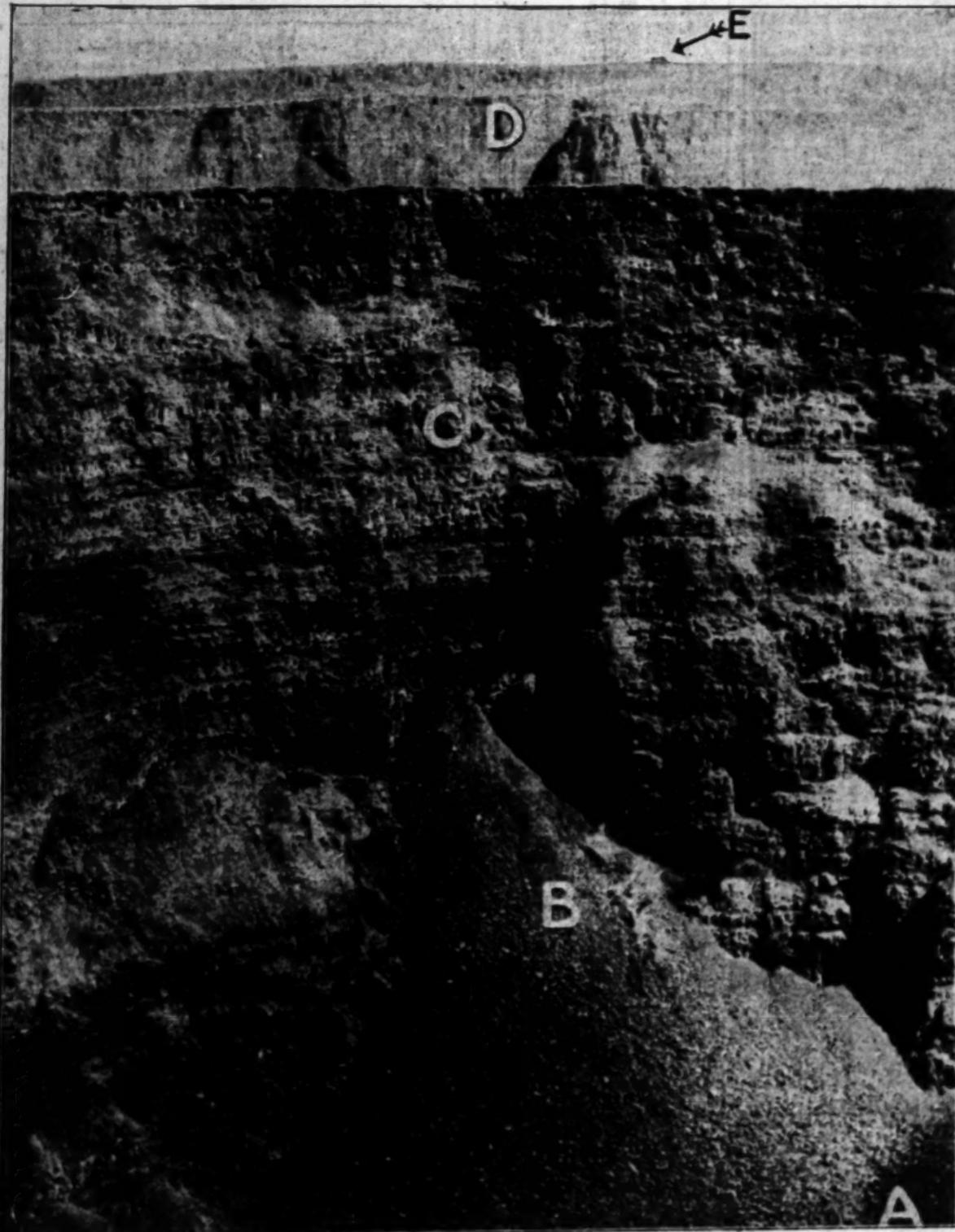
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Exclusive Photos Show Volcano Kilauea Week Before Its Awakenings

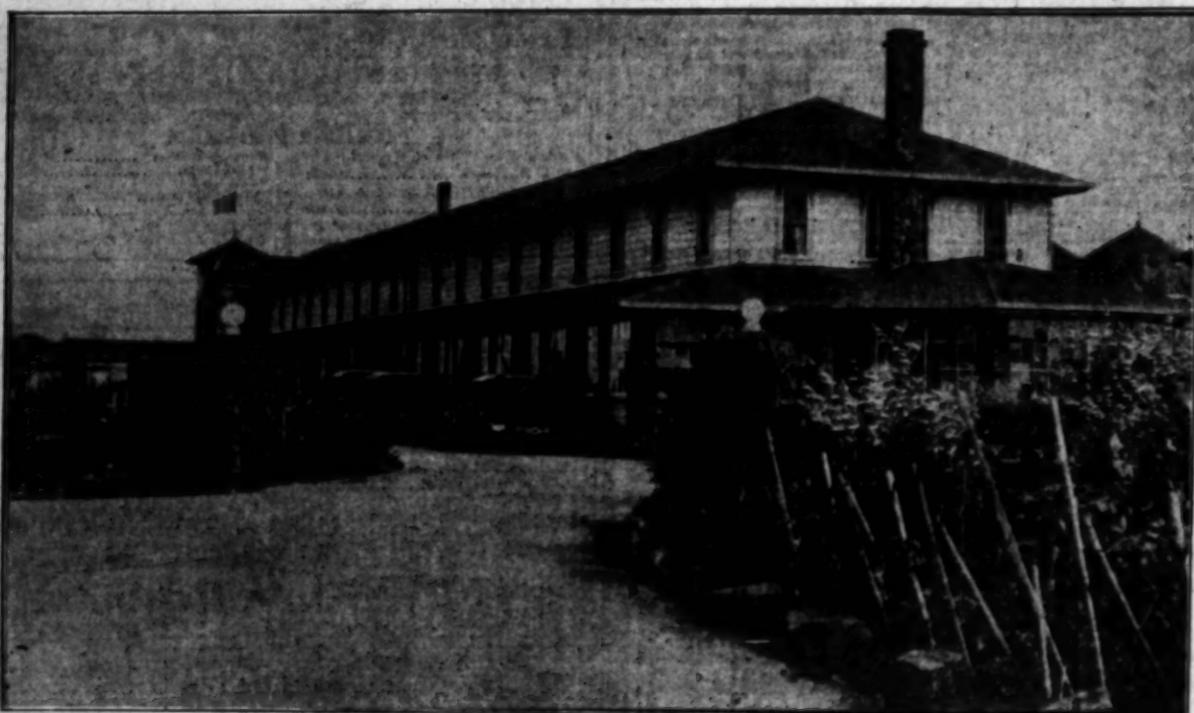
PRECEDED by four slight shocks, the twitchings of the awakening monster, the huge Kilauea volcano came to life Thursday and poured streams of lava from its crater. Halemaumau—"the house of everlasting fire"—sea level on the slopes of Mauna Loa, second eminence in the Hawaiian group in point of height. With a single exception (the photo of Kilauea in eruption in 1924) the photographs presented below were obtained by B. Howe, Times correspondent on vacation in the islands, a brief week before the eruption. Howe, who arrived here yesterday aboard the City of Los Angeles, was the last photographer to visit the volcano prior to the photos herewith are exclusive.



General View of Kilauea from Floor of Crater to Observatory on Rim. (A) Floor of crater, Halemaumau. (B) Sulphur deposits forming while steam escapes the highly heated mass. (C) Wall of Halemaumau, 1500 feet in depth. (D) Wall of Kilauea, 600 feet in depth. (E) Observatory on rim of volcano. At (A) molten lava now lies to a depth of 50 to 75 feet, according to news dispatches.

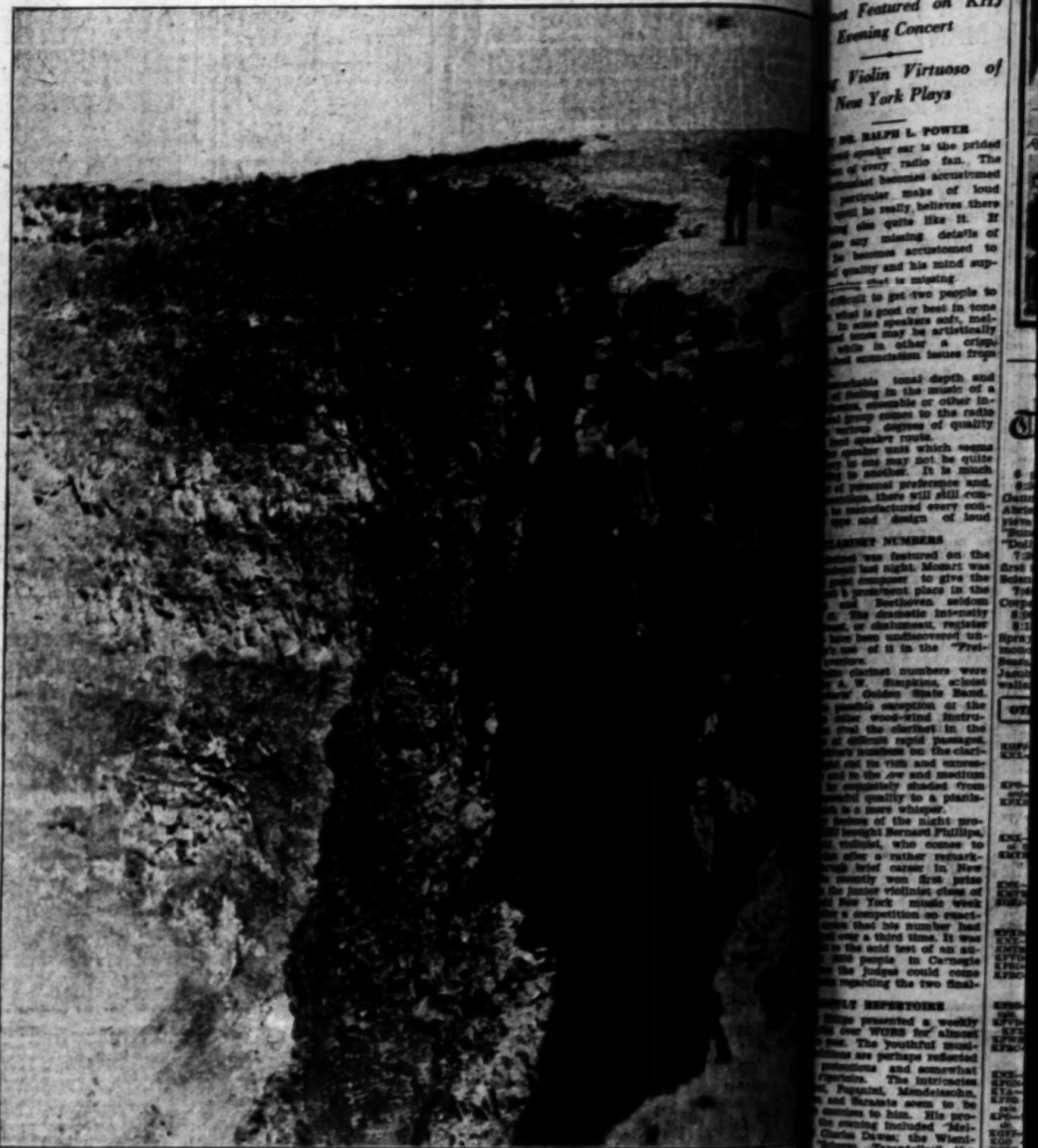


General View of Kilauea From West, Showing Steam Forming at Edge of Halemaumau (extreme right).



Volcano House on Rim of Kilauea. Hundreds Are Seeking Accommodations Here During Activities of Volcano.

(Photos by Frank B. Howe, Times Correspondent)



On the Rim of Kilauea—An Idea of the Formation of the Sheer Walls of the Volcano.



Probably the Busiest and Most Interesting Place in Scientific World Today—New Observatory on Kilauea.



One of Most Remarkable Photos Ever Taken of Volcano in Eruption—Kilauea During Eruption of 1924 (photo.)

STES VARY IN
LOUD SPEAKERS

Used to Certain Tones
Guides Selection

Not Featured on KHJ
Evening Concert

Violin Virtuoso of
New York Plays

MR. RALPH L. POWER
and speaker car is the prided
of every radio fan. The
particular becomes accustomed
to him he really believes there
is no one quite like it. It
is very missing details of
its unique construction which
quality and his mind sup-
porting that is missing.

It is difficult to get two people to
agree in good or bad in tone
of speakers soft, mili-
tary and tones may be artificially
while in other a crisp
sound association issues from

sheer walls and depth and
depth and quality of a music of a
group comes to the mind
a certain degree of quality

which seems
to one may not be quite
to another. It is man-
factured by the manufacturer
will still con-
manufactured every con-
trol and design of loud

NUMBER NUMBERS

was informed on the
evening of last night. Moyer was
given a prominent place in the
Beethoven section of the dramatic program.
He has unobtrusively
been manufactured un-
of it in the "Pre-
ludes."

The names numbers were
the names of the Golden State Band,
a peaceful exception or the
other woodwind instru-
ments the clarinet in the
solo parts especially prominent on the clarinet
and cut its rich and medium
in the air and medium
in intensity shaded from
the quietest a whisper
is a piano.

Silence of the night
brought Bernard Phillips,
violinist, who comes to
offer a rather remarkable
concert on June 26. He
recently won first prize
in the junior violin class of
the New York music school
and competition no one
had ever a third time. It will
be the cold test of an audience
people in Carnegie
the judges could come
deciding the two final

REPERTOIRE

Stage presented a weekly
and over WORKS for almost
time. The youthful mountaineers are perhaps reflected
providing a great variety of
repertoire. The instrumen-
tals, Paganini, Mendelssohn,
and Brahms seem to be
most to him. His pro-
gram included Melo-
dies by Dal Riege, Homer
compositions suitable for

radio's radio hour. Harry
Fisher participated. The
young musicians have been
not heard for a year. Harry, 14,
offered to play "Chopin's
Impromptu" as a present
to the Society. As a piano
showed a Tchaikovsky

"Forget-me-not" and
by Antonin Dvorak, and
expressive voice of Frank
Hutton, was heard for the
first time in her

Radio program included
"Sweetheart of
Gordon," "Police Comm-
ander," "Baby Love," "Firefly,"

and Roberta Smith.

MAP APPROVED

Approval of the assen-
tance for the improve-
ment of the Perine Road between
the San Fernando River and
the City Council Pub-
lican Committee.

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SOUND SPEAKERS
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volcanic prior to the outburst
of the volcano.
Music Prodigies Visit KHJ
Violin Virtuoso of
New York Plays
Ringo & Gene Fisher, Pianists
Barney Phillips, Violinist
Salvation Army Trump Corp Band
Monthly Band Concert Recital at 7:30 P.M.



K-H-J The Times

TODAY'S PROGRAM

6 p.m. K-H-J Concert Trio
7 p.m. Chorus singer: Bernice Gaunt, 16-year-old pianist; Eugenia Aerial, child singer; Marjorie Genevieve Lowe, "June Bug"; Nona Clapp, "Sunshine Fairy," and Dolly Wright, "Dolly of Madison".
7:30 p.m. Miss Berrie R. Coonrod, director, Twelfth Church of Christ, Scientist.

7:30 p.m. Salvation Army Temple Corps Band. "World-wide news."
8:15 to 9 p.m. Miss Merle Spray, old-time singer; Mammy Lou, monologues; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bear, Don Hunt of KMOX; Abe Jacobson and Cliff Stevenson's Hawaiian 270.

OTHER CALIFORNIA STATIONS

6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
KPP—Music at 4:30. KPO—Rhythms at 4:30
KXIS—Classics at 4:45

7 to 8 A.M.
KPO—Music and news.
KPP—Music and news.
KXIS and KFI—Music and news.
KPP—Music.

8 to 9 A.M.
KPO—Music and news.
KPP—Music and news.
KXIS—Talk at 8:30. KPO—Discussion hour at 9:30.
KXIS—Time at 9:45. KPO—Music.

9 to 10 A.M.
KPO—Music and news.
KPP—Music and news.
KXIS—Music and news.
KPO—Music.

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES.

CALTECH PLANS FOR LINDBERGH

Tentative Program Prepared for Flyer's Call

Pasadena Chamber Also Has Issued Invitation

Requests for Visit Sent to Harry Guggenheim

PASADENA, July 8.—Conferences with the California Institute of Technology aeronautics staff, an inspection of the Guggenheim aeronautics laboratory now under construction on the Caltech campus, and perhaps a luncheon given by the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, are expected to be on the program of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh when the trans-Atlantic pathfinder comes to Southern California next fall in the course of his nationwide tour.

Although officials of the institute stated today that they have not been notified whether or not Lindbergh will include the local engineering institution in their aeronautics itinerary, they have sent an invitation to Harry Guggenheim, president of the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics, asking that he do so.

The invitation, which is financing Lindbergh's tour, is the same organization which gave the California Institute \$300,000 to found its aeronautics school. It was assumed that likely that Lindbergh's trip will be arranged so as to include Caltech.

In addition to the invitation from Caltech, the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce has issued a formal invitation to Harry Guggenheim, requesting Lindbergh to show the city the privileges of entertaining him. A large public luncheon is planned if the flyer accepts the invitation.

Tuesday is the day when the Guggenheim foundation plans to announce the detailed itinerary of Lindbergh's tour, which will include every state in the Union. It is the Representatives of the Department of Commerce at Washington who are co-operating in the plan.

The possibility of creating a great national interest in a portion of the land owned by Pasadena's Mr. Al Hansen was being discussed today by City Manager Orbinson and Chairman Clayton R. Taylor of the Board of City Directors. The plan is in a tentative state, and is intended to lease the property and convert it into a landing field for planes.

Scout Heroism Nearly Hidden by His Modesty

PASADENA, July 8.—Eagle Scout John Wieting, assistant scoutmaster of Troop No. 33, didn't hesitate to risk his life in bringing a drowning man to shore. But he was so modest about receiving the plaudits of his fellows that it wasn't until today that the details of the rescue leaked out.

It was on the Fourth of July at Balboa when two men suddenly called for help. A life guard handled the nearest car while Wieting swam to the shore. The drowning man, Mr. President P. Benjamin said this morning. Earnings of the banks have been particularly good during the past six months which Presidents Franklin and Roosevelt have been in office. Wieting brought him in, and then swam back.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wieting, 30 South Mission avenue, and is a graduate of Pasadena Junior College.

POMONA CANNERRIES ON FULL SCHEDULE

POMONA, July 8.—With the peak of the apricot season at hand, the two local delectable fruit canneries, the Pomona Sunbeam Cannery Company, and the Cutler-Lobinger plant, are running under full schedule at the present time, but will slowly decrease their schedules as the fruit crop begins to ripen.

The Sunbeam cannery is packing approximately fifty tons of apricots daily, while to date the Cutler-Lobinger plant has packed a total of 700 tons of the fruit. The Sunbeam plant is drawing the major portion of its fruit from Ontario, Riverside and Elsinore. The latter Cutler-Lobinger concern has used fruits from Nipomo, Hemet and Banning. According to Paul Parrish, manager of the latter company, peach packings are expected to begin the 20th inst., and the first of August, while the apricots will possibly keep the plants operating until that time.

MILLIONS OF MELONS KEPT FROM MARKET

EL CENTRO, July 8.—Indicating the strict inspection that governs agricultural shipments out of Imperial Valley, County Agricultural Commissioner A. B. Harrigan in a report today stated that he had condemned 6,000 crates of cantaloupes and 125 carloads of watermelons during the past month. The shipping of the melons was forbidden because they were either too ripe or too green. Harrigan said. He declared that the present high prices received by watermelon growers for their crop is largely due to the strict inspection of shipments.

HONEY MUST GO

NORTH BEACH, July 8.—Report of the North Beach roller skating rink will take place soon, it was learned today, following the closing of the concession by John Barron, owner and operator.

Barron was asked to discontinue the rink because it was managed by the skaters and by the music box used to furnish rhythm for the skating.

LAGUNA BEACH HAS GROWN UP

Old crank telephones to be replaced by modern self-ringing kind

LAGUNA BEACH, July 8.—One of the relics in Laguna Beach is slated to go in the near future. The telephone company has announced that plans are being considered for doing away with the "copper spider" type of telephone that has caused so much vexation.

With the new telephones it is expected will come twenty-four-hour service. The hours are now from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Until recently they were from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays and holidays. The new telephones will ring automatically and only one party on a line will be rung at one time. The new plan will lift Laguna Beach out of the rural class. The toll business from Laguna Beach is the heaviest of any city of its size in California, the officials say.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 8.—A Federal experiment station for the advancement of rabbit raising in California will be established at Fontana under support of an annual Congressional appropriation. It was assured when a telegram was received here from Congressman Phil D. Swing, announcing that the Department of Agriculture has approved the project.

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Attack Made on Newport Beach Boat Speed Law

NEXT WEEK

NEWPORT BEACH, July 8.—Declaring the ordinance regulating the speed of boats on the bay as the most detrimental piece of legislation in the history of the city, Frank Smith, a prominent marine hardware merchant and President of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, stated today that an election to determine the wishes of the majority of the residents may be called if the City Trustees do not correct the statute.

Smith declared that it is his opinion that the general sentiment of property owners is against the low marine speed limit now enforced on the bay. With the city expending \$600,000 on jetty work calculated to aid large boats to enter the harbor such legislation is defeating the purpose of the community.

Corrective measures advocated by Smith include a revision of the ordinance to make the speed limits less than twenty-five an hour. The action is to be taken by the city trustees.

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Hotel Maryland Grounds May be Cut by Street

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Mr. Coulston, head of the hotel, disclosed a year ago that extension of the street through his property would be detrimental to the hotel and would interfere seriously with plans which he had to erect several million dollars worth of property on the extensive property.

Now, it is stated at the City Hall, he has changed his attitude and is ready to let the street go through as soon as the price can be agreed upon.

Negotiations are being conducted with Coulston's attorney, J. Perry Wood.

STeady Growth of ANAHEIM BANKS SEEN

NEXT WEEK

ANAHEIM, July 8.—Conclusive evidence of the steady increase in prosperity which Anaheim and the surrounding district are enjoying is given in the publications today of call statements by the First National and American Savings banks of this city in which it is revealed that the combined resources of these two institutions have shown an increase of more than half a million dollars during the past twelve months.

According to the bank statements put forth by the combined resources of these two banks on June 30, this year, aggregated \$4,812,175.15, or exactly \$666,629.04 more than the total for the same period last year.

President P. Benjamin said this morning. Earnings of the banks have been particularly good during the past six months which Presidents Franklin and Roosevelt have been in office, and have exceeded all expectations.

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The Sunbeam cannery is packing approximately fifty tons of apricots daily, while to date the Cutler-Lobinger plant has packed a total of 700 tons of the fruit. The Sunbeam plant is drawing the major portion of its fruit from Ontario, Riverside and Elsinore. The latter Cutler-Lobinger concern has used fruits from Nipomo, Hemet and Banning. According to Paul Parrish, manager of the latter company, peach packings are expected to begin the 20th inst., and the first of August, while the apricots will possibly keep the plants operating until that time.

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GOVERNMENT TO RAISE BUNNIES

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Will be Supported by Annual Appropriation

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NEXT WEEK

ANAHEIM, July 8.—Conclusive evidence of the steady increase in prosperity which Anaheim and the surrounding district are enjoying is given in the publications today of call statements by the First National and American Savings banks of this city in which it is revealed that the combined resources of these two institutions have shown an increase of more than half a million dollars during the past twelve months.

According to the bank statements put forth by the combined resources of these two banks on June 30, this year, aggregated \$4,812,175.15, or exactly \$666,629.04 more than the total for the same period last year.

President P. Benjamin said this morning. Earnings of the banks have been particularly good during the past six months which Presidents Franklin and Roosevelt have been in office, and have exceeded all expectations.

Scout Heroism Nearly Hidden by His Modesty

NEXT WEEK

PASADENA, July 8.—Eagle Scout John Wieting, assistant scoutmaster of Troop No. 33, didn't hesitate to risk his life in bringing a drowning man to shore. But he was so modest about receiving the plaudits of his fellows that it wasn't until today that the details of the rescue leaked out.

It was on the Fourth of July at Balboa when two men suddenly called for help. A life guard handled the nearest car while Wieting swam to the shore. The drowning man, Mr. President P. Benjamin said this morning. Earnings of the banks have been particularly good during the past six months which Presidents Franklin and Roosevelt have been in office. Wieting brought him in, and then swam back.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wieting, 30 South Mission avenue, and is a graduate of Pasadena Junior College.

POMONA CANNERRIES ON FULL SCHEDULE

NEXT WEEK

POMONA, July 8.—Employees of the Shell Oil Company in this and other southern fields have been in conference during the past few days with representatives of the annual conference between them and officials of the company at Santa Barbara on July 28. Six days work a week, two weeks vacation with pay each year and certain other benefits are the main demands of the workers who are the principal subjects that will be brought up by them at the conference and complete copies of their requests have been prepared and forwarded to the State Board of Agriculture.

The Sunbeam cannery is packing approximately fifty tons of apricots daily, while to date the Cutler-Lobinger plant has packed a total of 700 tons of the fruit. The Sunbeam plant is drawing the major portion of its fruit from Ontario, Riverside and Elsinore. The latter Cutler-Lobinger concern has used fruits from Nipomo, Hemet and Banning. According to Paul Parrish, manager of the latter company, peach packings are expected to begin the 20th inst., and the first of August, while the apricots will possibly keep the plants operating until that time.

MILLIONS OF MELONS KEPT FROM MARKET

NEXT WEEK

EL CENTRO, July 8.—Indicating the strict inspection that governs agricultural shipments out of Imperial Valley, County Agricultural Commissioner A. B. Harrigan in a report today stated that he had condemned 6,000 crates of cantaloupes and 125 carloads of watermelons during the past month. The shipping of the melons was forbidden because they were either too ripe or too green. Harrigan said. He declared that the present high prices received by watermelon growers for their crop is largely due to the strict inspection of shipments.

HONEY MUST GO

NORTH BEACH, July 8.—Report of the North Beach roller skating rink will take place soon, it was learned today, following the closing of the concession by John Barron, owner and operator.

**RANGING DATE
SET FOR CLARK**
*"Silent Murders" to Pay
for Slaying Silva*

CHILDREN GUESTS AT BREAKFAST

Club Has Special Fete for Youngsters



Riding the Wooden Horse
Do-do Blundell (left) and Ruth Fuches

CELBRATING their first children's day, members of the Breakfast Club yesterday brought their wives and children to the Pavilion of Friendship at 2323 Riverside Drive, where they enjoyed a special breakfast and an entertainment in which more than 100 professionally trained children took part.

The entertainment was the Margolin Wonder Kiddie Revue, with forty-five minutes of songs, dances, acrobatic and special numbers directed by Ethel Margolin.

Do-do Blundell and Ruth Fuches, members of the National Association of Letter Carriers will be honored guests at the evening services.

The opening program was the Dumas and Alex Nibley.

City Club Fetes Huge Roster of New Members

New members of the City Club were welcomed by the organization last night with a dinner, an extensive program of entertainment and a dance. Hugh R. Pomeroy, president of the club, delivered the address of welcome and stressed the fact that the organization has increased its membership more in the past year than any similar club in the country.

"Not by high-powered salesmanship have we brought our group up to its present strength of 3000 members," Mr. Pomeroy said. "Rather we have gone about it in a manner that has set off the high ideals of the club, which are prominent in the community in Los Angeles and Southern California."

Instead of making a speech of thanks for the organization, he said, "I am guilty." "He did not kill that man and me."

According to the report, the stream now has a flow of 1000 cubic feet per second, or 1000 times greater than at the time of the accident.

The plant is turning 1700 and 1800 kilowatts, and the water company is in full operation.

Clark was unscathed and was invited to Clark in a public ceremony at a park and three other men arrested for a man who was unmasked as a slayer.

"During the figure-eight race, the power plant will still continue to run," he said. "The men did not raise any objection to the marriage, which was not performed, according to the charges. The case has been pending for several months in the Justice Court in Alhambra, but has not come up for hearing. Because of this condition the grand jury took up the investigation.

Annual Outing of Credit Men Within Week

One week from today the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association will have its annual outing at the Los Verano Country Club. A golf tournament, piano recital, bridge party, fishing expedition and assorted sports are to occupy the members' attention during the day, while the evening entertainment will consist of a men's vaudeville show and dancing in the clubhouse and patio.

Harry Owen is the "big boy" of the reception committee and Billy London and his Knights of the Notes will provide the music. The party is to start at 2 o'clock and will last at least until midnight.

TEST CASE IN "GAMING SHIP"

District Attorney Will Push Prosecution in Order to Determine State Jurisdiction

Determined to make a test case as to whether or not a boat, anchored four and a half miles off the county shore line, near Venice, can operate as a "gaming gambling den," the District Attorney's office issued a complaint yesterday against F. U. Baggs, manager of the "fishing boat" or barge, C-1, charging him with conducting a gambling game in the State. The plaint also accuses Arthur Gregory, who gave his address as 61½ Windward Avenue, Venice, as having been a player.

The complaint, which was issued by Dept. Attys. Thoms and followed a raid upon the C-1 by Capt. J. M. Beeson, head of the sheriff's marine patrol, stated: "With six deputies he boarded the barge and found, they stated, a number of persons watching the games, while others were fishing. A roulette wheel, cards, dice, poker and \$101,250 in cash seized. The two defendants were arraigned yesterday before Justice Northrup at Alhambra and released on bail pending a hearing.

Gregory, who was serving as the manager of the boat, was not present when he became aware of the raid, he said. He had been told that the game was being conducted on the boat, but he had no knowledge of the law, he said. At the time of the raid he was not improved by the

Compromise San Bernard Row Request

A special meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the City of Los Angeles was held yesterday afternoon at the office of the City Councilman, J. H. Johnson, chairman of the Committee on Education, to meet the demands of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce made a great demand for the abandonment of the "San Bernard Row" action and the removal of the name of the city from the name of the street.

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MISCELLANEOUS

BOOKS BOUGHT
SHOWCASE BARGAIN
WEBSITE

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